

Chester Park Boston June 8th
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My dear Garrison,

I have just returned from
Dix place where I have been
sitting awhile with Mr. Garrison,
who kindly permitted me to
read the letters you had sent him.
Their contents greatly interested me.
From the account you have given
of your doing, I feel certain I
should have greatly enjoyed my
trip, if I had carried health
with me. I never acted more
wisely, however, than when I
resolved to stay behind and

allowed you to go on your way alone. Still, I
deeply regret I had not the opportunity of mingling
with the free Spirits who gathered at Longwood.
I have been deprived of a rich mental and
Spiritual feast; but I am glad you were able
to participate in the good thing of the Love
Season of the Progressive Friends.

I have been very slowly recovering. Yesterday
W. W. Brown visited me & applied his instrumen-
ment to my neck, my back, & my liver side.
I already experience much benefit from the
operation. I shall be able to report more definitely
when you get back.

Make your mind quite easy respecting next
week's Liberator. I have already supplied a num-
ber of things for it, & will make up all defi-
ciencies, as regards Copy.

Mrs Garrison appears tolerably well, but is
longing for your return. I am greatly pleased to
find that you have resolved to see Washington
and the people there. You will I think be
in the Capital at the right time.

Geo. Thompson, Boston

June 8, 1861

I augur much good from the
conversation you will have with
the President.

It is refreshing to find both
parties going for an Amendment
of the Constitution to make Slavery
hereafter illegal in every part
of the Country. This is almost
the only good feature in Fremont's
programme.

You will have much to tell
me when you return, and I
shall be impatient to hear.
Trusting you will return in good
health & spirits,

Yours, ever Affectionately,

Geo Thompson